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Keith Orme Voted Prexy In Tight Race for '51-'52 Studentbody, Class Posts

Keith Orme, Idaho Falls, Ida., defeated Mark Benson for the office of studentbody president for 1951-52 in hotly contested election finals last week.

At a meeting of all candidates held just before the results were announced, a decision was reached to withhold publication of the final count, but nearly all races for both studentbody and class offices were close. A record number of 2079 students, about 57 per cent of the 3632 regular students who were eligible to vote, cast their ballots in the election.

Officers Introduced

All studentbody winners were introduced by the present holders of the office to which they were elected. All others were introduced by the president of the group they are to serve.

Eileen Schipper, Sparks, Nev., defeated Geneva Calif., for the office of studentbody first vice president and was introduced by Marilyn Oldrord, Darcy, Nev., while, introduced by Jim Little, backed unopposed for the office of second vice president.

For studentbody secretary, Roylance Sprattling, Milwauke, defeated Betty Martin and was introduced by Rosemary Phillips. Next year's studentbody business manager, the office of Money, Spanish Fork, defeated Lyman Durfee and was introduced by Al Shook.

Senior Class Leaders

Lee Stratford, Lomita, Calif., will fill the office of president of the senior class, while, defeated Sherman Sheffield, Don Spencer, Riverport, defeated Gloria Wallis for vice president, while, Rose, Spanish Fork, defeated Carl Clark for secretary. They were introduced by Gene Shumway.

MacCabe Wins

For the junior class presidency, John MacCabe, San Carlos, Calif., defeated Kenneth Howard, Mary Louise Udall, Thatcher, Ariz., went unopposed into the office of vice president, while Jackie Hansen, Seattle, Wash., defeated Joanne Stringham for secretary. Junior officers were introduced by Wiltsoe Shumway.

For sophomore class officers,

Patt, Pomeroy, Ariz., defeated Larry Whetstone for president, Joana Hobbs, Provo, defeated Betty Packard for vice president, and Shirlee Kilpatrick, Watts, defeated Dorene Beck for secretary. They were introduced by Cherie Marcell, acting president.

The AMS officers for the coming year are: president, Sandy Walker, Denver, Colo.; vice president, Don Essin, and secretary, Homer Jensen, Salt Lake City. They all took office unopposed by the AMS officers who were introduced by Grant Evans.

Yell Leaders Named

Yell, King, Farrel and Yell, Spring City, and yell leaders, Harold Dunford, Provo, and Earl Bartholomew, Alameda, were chosen by the Legislative Council after tryouts before the studentbody.

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Mystery Messages Charge Swindle In Ballot Counting

Mystery stalked the campus Friday and Saturday, following announcement of election results, when fraudulent notes were received charging that the election was a fraud and a deal between certain individuals.

Small notes have been found placed conspicuously in the door cracks in Wymount dorms and Wymount village Friday night; and on Saturday, another was found attached to the student body office door reading: "Get wise you guys. I've got plenty of evidence to prove that the election was a deal between Cal Pratt and Elmo Turner. How about a recount with a few honest men around."

Shocked by the occurrence, President Turner has issued a statement emphatically denying the charge and challenges the author to make himself known and air his accusations publicly. Elmo further added that the ballots were counted by the election committee and the executive council, and that the studentbody officers will be glad to recount them with anyone in the school.

The receipt of the notes marked the second time this year that the mystery has occurred.

TO THE VICTORS—President Ernest L. Wilkinson congratulates Keith Orme, ASBYU prexy-elect following announce-

ment of voting outcome Friday night Orme defeated finalist Mark Benson in a hotly contested campaign for the presidency.

Otteson, Josie, Money Get Yearbook Posts

For the first time in the history of BYU co-editors were appointed with the business manager to head the yearbook staff next year, according to Franklin R. Haymore, head of the selection committee.

Ronald J. Otteson, Fountain Green, and Barbara D. Josie, Mount Pleasant, both juniors, will be next year's co-editors. Edward A. Money, Spanish Fork sophomore, will take over as business manager.

Mr. Otteson received experience in this work at Snow College which he attended two years before coming to the Y. He was editor of the yearbook there and also valletorin of his last in 1950.

Working with Mr. Otteson will be Barbara Josie, who began her training when she served as co-editor of her high school newspaper. At the Y she worked as feature editor of the UNIVERSE in her freshman year and as copy editor of the Bangyan when she was a sophomore.

Mr. Money, who will manage the business affairs of the yearbook, has shown his ability as an accounting major and an honor student at the Y. He was president of the Palmyra State Seminary in Spanish Fork.

The officers were chosen by a committee of three faculty members and three students on the basis of a letter of application and an interview.

Nationally known musicians as Maria Ortega, contralto; Duke and Shaw, duo pianists; Fredrick Dixon, pianist; and Paula Lechner, Metropolitan soprano, came to Salt Lake City for the first national music conference ever held in Utah.

The Utah Symphony, Salt Lake Tabernacle choir, BYU Madrigal singers and the Carlos Alexander opera workshop will also appear.

Special ticket rates entitle students to all events for only \$3.00. Rates for adults are \$11.50. Tickets may be purchased at the BYU music department offices and at all city music stores.

Dr. Rudolph Ganz will be the keynote speaker at a special lecture forum. Noted personalities will talk on music education and international music and artists' problems.

Men's Fashion Column Features Hall Today

Stan Hall, editor of the 1951 Bangyan, is guest writer of Fashion Trends in today's UNIVERSE.

Mr. Hall's article, featuring men's styles, is found on page 5.

Each week in the Tuesday issue "Trends" presents information on either gals' or guys' fashions that are currently on sale in Provo stores.

Ellvert Himes Named To Head Dixie College

Dr. Ellvert H. Himes was appointed president of Dixie Junior College, St. George, at an executive meeting of the State Board of Education Friday afternoon. E. Allen Bateman, board chairman, announced.

For the past three years Dr. Himes has been coordinator of student affairs and professor of education at Brigham Young University.

After receiving degrees in educational administration and other branches of education from the University of Kansas in 1937, he was awarded the Ph.D. by the University of Utah a year ago. Either as a teacher or a superintendent, he has served in public schools in Salt Lake City, Weber County, Park City, and Independence and Sedalia, Mo. During World War II, Dr. Himes was director of ground training in the pilot training program of the U. S. Army Air Force.

Active in Church

The new president of Dixie College also has a long record of active work in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Utah, California and Missouri.

Dr. Himes married the former Mildred Ann Harter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Harter, of Salt Lake City. They have three children.

The new president will take office July 1 to succeed Glenn E. Snow, who resigned to accept a position with the National Education Association in Washington, D. C.

DR. ELLVERT H. HIMES
New Dixie College Head

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibber

the Spectator

BY THE READERS

By Their Works...

Editor's note: The editors were happy this week to receive the letter printed below. The writer, for valid personal reasons, wishes to remain unnamed, but the message was deemed to have interest and importance enough to warrant suspension of our policy of not printing unsigned letters.

Dear Editor,

Sunday, May 6, saw another wonderful Campus Branch Testimony meeting in the Joseph Smith auditorium, where 21 LDS boys and girls made public their inmost feelings towards the BYU and all that it holds for them.

The testimony of students like Benny Mortenson, Grace Vlain, Mae Floyd, Reed Page and others like them prompts me to write this letter so that you may know that we who are not of your faith also appreciate the Y and all that it holds for us.

Words will never fully express the gratitude that I have in my heart for being able to attend this great institution, and I know that a great majority of the non-Mormon students here on campus share my sentiments. We cannot get up before such a large group and express our appreciation, but we feel it just the same.

The sincerity of the students, the wholesome attitude found on campus, the humility the faculty show when working their religious beliefs into their lectures, the significant set of opening and closing fundations with prayer, and many other such acts are only a minute part of what goes into making the Y a very special place.

Although I cannot fully express in words our inmost thoughts towards the BYU, we would like you to know that we are grateful for the privilege of being able to attend your school. None of us will ever forget you, the BYU, or your Church and all that you represent. Rest assured that though you may not have converted us in every sense of the word to your religion, you do have among us loyal friends and to the best of our ability we shall do nothing that will in any way let you down when we leave this wonderful institution.

Miscarriage of Justice...

Dear Editor:

After attending one of the Interorganizational Council panel court proceedings this week, we feel excited to report to the students some of the injustices that are taking place on the BYU campus.

First, the methods employed by the court are entirely without precedents or grounds. There is something wrong in a court where the defense attorney is sworn in before being permitted to present his case, and where an officer of the court is permitted to testify. The defense presented its case, called its witnesses and the witnesses were cross-examined by the prosecutor before the court had even charged the defendants. This procedure is entirely out of order.

Another case involving a social unit on campus was clearly a miscarriage of justice. The court, under the rules set up by the ROC, is allowed a period of 16 days in which to summon the defendant after a complaint has been mailed. At the time that this complaint was turned in there was no court held and the prescribed time elapsed. Even though the ROC made this ruling they felt that they should make an example of the case, and therefore, changed their ruling and called the court anyway. This is a good example of ex post facto which states in essence that a law cannot be passed after a crime has been committed to apply to the criminal whereby it can then promote the act. In simple words, it means we didn't get them because of neglect, so we'll try again.

Another defendant unit sat in court for two hours before they were told that a mistake had been made in their summons and they didn't have to be there.

We are not saying that the court is not a good thing, we are just suggesting that more care and discretion be used when it is found necessary to use the powers that the students have given it.

James Solomon

Don Lundberg

Richard Miller

George Hyde

Brigham Young University

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"Boy, it must be great to have that old diploma and be out in the world."

the World today

by Ross Linn

The Bell Corrier

General Douglas MacArthur last week accepted the leadership of opposition to President Truman's policies for Korea. The general announced Congress with his stance under questioning. At the same time he carried the ball against the administration by declaring that the Truman policy will lead the nation to its doom.

He asked the American people to drop the present policies and adopt a victory strategy. One thing he failed to do. He did not tell the people just how to drop the policies of the administration. In office.

Since most Republican leaders agree that no impeachment attempts are in the offing, we must assume that MacArthur's idea is to vote Truman out of office. While all Republicans would like to do just that, many of them are noticeably quiet regarding MacArthur's testimony.

Who, Me?

Following the idea forwarded by Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, they do not wish to be identified by the American people as the "war party". Gen. MacArthur is advocating a war to end war. That has been tried before, and failed.

On one point only did MacArthur show signs of having lost perspective. He said it is a cardinal statement that unity is vital. In his belief, he is wrong. The U. S. should fight on alone if we have made concessions in Korea under British pressure. This interference is the worst of the week. As an active member of the U. N. the U. S. should not be a supporter of belittles.

The administration defense headed by Sec. George Marshall will be questioned this week. We may look forward to an opening of the records as related to the MacArthur demand.

On the Line

While controversy continues in Washington, U. N. forces in Korea won a round by preventing the capture of Seoul by the Communists. The Chinese offensive aimed at the capture of Seoul by May Day, fell through under terrific U. N. artillery and air defense.

Reports show a new communist blockade against the U. S. capital. The previous U. N. strategy was for prevention of its capture by the Communists last day. It has no strategic significance geographically and may not be as severely deflected as less great opportunities appear to inflict enemy casualties.

The Motor Merrier...

'There's Too Many Autos,' Says Exasperated Y Driver

by Hank Williams

Running out of the North building through the west entrance, I saw a mass of cars and wondered where my wife had parked mine. I climbed upon one of the autos in the front row, peered around like an old Indian. I saw—

Running across the top of the car so I wouldn't lose sight of my Black Shasta, I fell through a convertible top, went on half-pooney and came to my little car, which had been parked next to the ticket office at the stadium—only because there wasn't a place nearer the North building.

Will It Pass?

After one glance at the so-called "stude" the only thing I noticed new was the BYU registration sticker which I had obtained as I could park the car one block closer to campus buildings. Then I wondered again if little Shasta could pass the coming state exam on vehicles like I had passed Uncle Sam's draft exams. Well, anyway I stuck together until the state hands her off the road and Uncle Sam taps me on the shoulder and says it's time to serve your sentence, son!

After starting Shasta's little old motor late that morning, we made our way through the usual campus traffic and as we drove east towards the North building we hit the usual abrupt bump—then made a right turn and went on about our business. I remembered to stop (just for a second) at the east entrance of the bookstore to run in and get the mail from the box which had an over due sign in it.

Another One!

Upon returning to the vehicle (it took only a second)—something new had been added to the sticker problem—you know one of those pink paper signs saying we parked in a no parking zone (but if that last officer had been around I'd have argued with him because I could see no "No Parking" signs near, except across the street. Well anyway, that fifty cent fine was fifty cents to me—I had only one buck to my name—I thought I'd split it with Shasta—you know Shasta have water, Shasta have gas—there we were!

Climbing back into the driver's seat, we (Shasta and I) rolled along the road for just ten yards and what lo!—a stop sign we'd both seen before but couldn't quite get the "breaks" to get with us. I yowled driven over that spot, you know why—I was like going over an Army (that word) obstacle course untold the road holes, some of which had like spring gas sprouting up through the fresh dirt.

What Happen?

After making a rough observation on that spot, we remembered that just a few weeks before we had driven over that same spot with the same remark, three, etc., and it was like driving over one of California's super highways. We couldn't figure out "what happened" to "that" new road.

Making another right turn, we dodged cars which were backing out from in front of the bookstore in falling domino style and then managed to miss the 300-step per minute students casually strolling towards the science building or to the bookstore for a session at the fountain.

Here We Go!

Suddenly I remembered that little "stude" greetings slip from the university (reading the fine print on the ticket, I found that it increases to one dollar faster than you can earn it) working for the school that is—! and decided to drive over to the treasurer's office in the Maester building to pay the fine.

When we arrived at the sidewalk near the Smith building, there was a sign which reminded us that no student cars were to go beyond this point between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Gulp! I didn't want another ticket! I couldn't afford it! So I turned little Shasta around and headed north towards Timpanogas to the wide open spaces for a parking lot. Well, guess where I ended up—yep, that same parking place I had left just a short 15 minutes ago. So I gave up and walked to the Maester building and paid the fine. There just ain't no justice—in peace or war!

Intercollegiate Knights Bid Men to Openhouse

The Intercollegiate Knights will hold their spring openhouse this evening Wednesday, May 9, in the South classroom at 4:30 p.m. All students interested in serving BYU through the I.K.'s should attend.

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Garth Stephenson Gets First Classical Language Degree

While in the mission field Garth Stephenson was stumped by a minister who quoted Greek to prove his point, then and there he decided to learn Greek so he would know the answers too.

He has now achieved his ambition, and will be the first student to receive the AB degree in classical languages granted at Brigham Young University.

He served most of his mission in Washington state, and was supervising elder of the Spokane and Yakima districts of the Northwestern States mission.

When he was released in 1949 he returned to the Y and continued his study in history and languages. He not only has learned the answers, but he has a good functional knowledge of the language.

Mr. Stephenson first came to BYU in 1944 and enrolled in a pre-medical course. After several years as a Pharmacistate Mate in the navy he was honorably discharged and returned home to receive his mission call shortly. He married his hometown sweet heart, May Jo Christensen six weeks before he left for his mission.

He is also a special instructor in the religion department, teaching the class entitled Great LDS Missionaries, which is a part of the missionary methods course.

In addition to his major in Greek, he is minoring in history. He has also done extensive work in Latin, ancient and modern history, and will continue his studies toward a master's degree following graduation.

Archives Nat'l Monument Study Site of Field Trip

Archives National Monument and the country around Moab was the site of the field trip recently taken by a group of BYU botanists and zoologists, according to Dr. George H. Hansen, acting dean of the college of arts and sciences.

Block Y Award Winners Listed

JEWEL AWARD
Diamonds
George Sorenson, Black Williams
Diamond and Pearl
Rae Mona Kirkham, Carolyn Thompson
Diamond, Ruby and Pearl
Stanley Hall

Pearl
Rosemary Phillips, Barbara Gates
Ruth Greer

Pearl and Ruby
Dorothy Greenback, Rick Hersh
Charlotte Cannon, Gerald Thompson
Edith Schoppe, Sue Nelson

Ruby
Janet Ramsey, Mary Harris
Sally Kirkham, Bob Benson
Cody Harkness, Clyde Carlson
Bonne Hansen, Barbara Jones
Ruth Hansen, Reed Tarrant

FIRST YEAR AWARDS
Block Y, Pearl, Ruby
Donna Merrill, Geneva Call

Block Y and Ruby
Geneva Call, Son Beck Shank
Dorothy Greenback, Norma Palmer
Marlin Outcrop, John MacCabe
Betsy Sears, Gloria Wallis
Jack Roberts, Janet Harris

Block Y's
Jorelyn Sorenson, Betty Hayes
Barbara Petrich, Norma Despain
Shirley Naughton, Lela Wing
Elizabeth Martini, Marilyn Hilton
Ruth Shipper, Ken Lach
Gene Shipway, Sam Lovell
Barbara Ramsey, Avery Glen
Elmo Turner, Alton Ash
Renee Jones, Grant Evans
Alvin Jensen, Earl Gulderson
Tim Halverson, Lily Higa
Norm Howell, Merrill Anderson
Law J. Glenn, Carolyn Cox
Lisa J. Glenn, Colleen Clark
Mae Hiltunen, Sherie Harrell
Hortense Spratling, Lee Bartlett
Barbara Smith, Marilyn Balitz
Wanda Jensen, Anne Julia Hoyt
Ray Johnson, Bonnie Davis
Edith Cox, Gerry E. Bytling
Quentin Rater, Sam Doney
Fuzzy Lattimer, Ralph Hansen
Lucille B. Howe, Betty Ann Green
Shoreline Robertson, Sam Little
Warren Davis, Janice Taylor
Sue Pilsbry, Colleen Christensen
Monda Jacquin, Donna Asheson
Pat Quinn

Awards Assembly Set Thursday

Ninety-four students will receive Block Y awards or jewel additions at the annual Award Assembly slated for Thursday at the regular time.

George Sorenson, Hank Williams, Rae Mona Kirkham, Carolyn Thompson and Stan Hall will receive diamond awards, the accumulation of 80 points during their years at BYU. The Laurel Wreath that is awarded for a total of 80 points will not be given this year.

Awards for service under the point system will come to an end this year. The Block Y system was abolished by a constitutional vote of the studentbody earlier in the year.

Members of the committee this year are: chairman Marion Jensen, Lela Wing, Bert Todd, Bob Dyer, Marilyn Thompson, Pat Quinn, Janice Taylor, Iris Bigler, Warren Davis, Harold Christensen, and Gail Loonile.



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Social Briefs

BETA PI

At elections held May 2, the following officers were chosen to serve Beta Pi for the coming year. Arlene Bean, president; Ione Lewis, vice president; Zola Stewart, secretary; Helen Culler, treasurer; Carmen Ritter, historian; and Helen Cowley, reporter.

Charles Simpson is in charge of arrangements for a music society meeting which will be held Sunday, May 20.

GAMMA TAU

Annual election of officers for Gamma Tau was held at the last meeting. Bob Olson, original member and former president, was elected to lead the unit in 1951-52. Van McCabe, San Carlos, Calif., was named vice president.

Other officers are: Lloyd Webb, Twin Falls, Ida, secretary; June Hansen, Provo, treasurer; Fred Adams, Montpelier, Ida, social chairman; Dean Jeffa, Provo, historian; Dick Sweet, Twin Falls, Ida, reporter; and Courtney Anderson, Creston, B. C., Canada, athletic manager.

Guests for each quarter will be appointed next year.

UINIAN BASIN CLUB

Utah Basin club will meet at 6:30, Thursday, May 10, at the J. S. front lawn. Those who have cars please bring them as the group is going to Park Road. A bonfire party and refreshments are planned after swimming. Dues \$1. Guests 25 cents.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera club is now well organized and holding weekly meetings. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 279 P. S. After the meetings, lab facilities are available until 10 p.m. All those interested are urged to come to attend meetings.

KNIGHT TEMPLARS

Knight Templars held elections at their last meeting Officers for the coming year will be: president, Will Tolbert, vice president, Dick Toole, secretary, George Talsky, reporter, Chuck Tucker, sergeant-at-arms, Max Toole. A social party will be held Thursday at Saratoga. Members will meet at the Marston assembly at 7 p.m. for a short meeting before departure. Transportation will be provided.

Spring Tour

Praise Shadows Criticism In A Cappella Choir Report

By Andrea Warr

Professor Kenneth A. Wright, director of the Brigham Young University a cappella choir, had a difficult time suppressing the enthusiastic applause between numbers of the first group of sacred songs during the initial performance of the choir's spring tour last Wednesday night in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

Gradually received by the larger than usual week night audience, this outstanding choral organization provided a rare opportunity to hear the best in unaccompanied choral literature in a large variety of moods. Although this column has often criticized the program contents of the current season, such a criticism is not in order for the well-balanced and interesting slate.

For the most part the singing was the best this writer has heard on this campus. It cannot be said, however, that there was nothing to be desired. The need for a stronger contra-bass section was heard late in the program. The balance of the choir, otherwise, suffered a slight setback as intonation sagged noticeably for the only time of the evening. Both conductor and chorus appeared rather stiff and afraid to let themselves sing for the first half of the program but their technique was complete when they broke off their back fever and blossomed forth with vigor and warmth on Joseph Wagner's stirring Ballad of Brotherhood.

A cappella choir stands far above the vaulting choral organizations who have appeared here in recent seasons. The accomplishments deserve the support and praise of every lover of music. One can indeed be proud that Brigham Young University is being so well represented this week while the organization is on tour in Nevada and California. Congratulations, a cappella choir.

Phi Eta Sigma Initiates Sixteen Freshmen

Sixteen freshmen men who met academic qualifications were granted membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic fraternity, at the annual initiation banquet last week.

Dr. Elbert H. Hines, coordinator of student organizations, was the guest speaker. Remarks were also made by Dr. Arvid S. Ballif, former sponsor, and Edwin C. Dean, present sponsor of the group.

Initiates who qualified with a 2.5 grade average were: Richard H. Poshok, George K. DeGraw, Norman Hornsby, Merlin O. Baker, Thomas E. Moore, Lamon M. Rolins, George R. Wilkins, Gabe B. Curtis, Earl H. McBride, Gill H. Hildon, Don Lee Davis, Lawrence L. Wetten, Merlyn C. Stoddard, Keith C. Hayes, Jon Kutzan, and Newell Thurman.

Navy Gives Details Of ROC Program For College Coeds

In 1949 the Navy inaugurated the ROC program as a means of providing additional junior officers sufficient to keep the Naval Reserve at authorized strength. Now the ROC program is open to female college students who join the Naval Reserve. The plan is to give female college students two summers of concentrated instruction in a program that would qualify them for commissions following graduation from college.

Female applicants may be enlisted in Class V6 U. S. Naval Reserve for the sole purpose of meeting requirements for selection for the ROC program, with assurance that those not selected will be discharged from the U. S. Naval Reserve by cognate command upon receipt of individual requests, provided such requests are submitted prior to August 1, 1951.

Female candidates must have reached their 18th anniversary of birth on the date of enrollment (about July 1 of each year) and must not have reached their 25th anniversary of birth by July 1 of the calendar year in which the education requirements and the two summer training periods will be completed.

Complete and detailed information concerning the ROC program for female college students may be obtained by contacting the U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center, Building 80, Fort Douglas, Utah, Telephone 5-6611 Extension 2154.

Chemists Meet Tonight

A meeting of the American Chemical Society will be held to night in room 220 P.S.

Dr. Smith Broadbent will speak on the necessity of mathematics for chemistry. The relationship of physics to chemistry will also be emphasized.

New officers of the organization will be elected.

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Models: Don and Eldon Malmrore.

Mark Allen Elected Sigma Xi President

Mark K. Allen, associate professor of psychology, was elected president of the BYU chapter of Sigma Xi, national research fraternity, at the annual banquet and election meeting, according to Dr. D. Eldon Beck.

In addressing the meeting, M. Wilford Foulson, BYU psychology professor, said that the problem of better world understanding and peace is vital, urgent, and difficult, that in the solution of the problem scientists have roles to play both in and out of their laboratories, and that war can be avoided.

Other officers named include Dr. Harold J. Hassell, associate professor of geology, vice president, and Dr. Bertrand F. Harrison, professor of botany, secretary-treasurer.

Special guests who attended the banquet-lecture were Dr. and Mrs. Christen Jensen, Dean and Mrs. William F. Edwards; Dr. and Mrs. Russell B. Swensen, Prof. M. Wilford Foulson, and Glenn E. Soulier.

Stable Economy Stressed By British Policy Expert

Stressing the aims of the British Government at home and in the Far East, Stafford Bartf, of the London Ministry of Information, addressed two groups here Thursday, May 3, under the auspices of the International Relations club and the History department.

Mr. Bartf sketched the objectives of the government at home being to build up defense through re-armament and to maintain a stable economy. Last year Britain obtained economic independence of Marshall aid.

Alpha Kappa Psi Elects Mark Money President

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, elected officers recently. Elected as president was Mark Money, Spanish Fork; vice president, Darcy Clawson, Seattle, Wash.; secretary, Nolan Young, treasurer, Elaine Butler, Driggs, Ida.; master of rituals, Keith Hansen.

Retiring officers are Jay White, Dale Taylor, Wayne Schwam, and Ivan Tidwell.

Fashion Trends

by Stan Hall

With the advent of spring and balmy weather there is a noticeable trend towards a more casual, informal dress by the male population on campus. Sharp dressers such as the Malmrore brothers of Brigham City find that they can always depend on Shriver's Men's Store to provide them with the newest masculine spring styles.

For an evening date with that special chick, Eldon Malmrore has chosen the classic navy blue sportcoat and grey flannel slacks combination from the Varsity Town collection. Ever popular is the Arrow Par white broadcloth shirt with French cuffs and all silk navy blue cravat that ties into a terrific Windsor knot.

Something new are the navy blue suede alpion Freeman shoes

with the leather soles and a matching narrow belt by Textron. Completing the ensemble are gold cuff links designed by Swank.

Cool and comfortable for leisure wear on a warm afternoon is the short-sleeved, rayon McGregor Hawaiian print shirt worn by Don Malmrore. The panels provide a welcome relief from the common all-over floral patterns.

To match the beige and green coloring in the shirt, Don wears rust brown slacks by Hart, Schaffner and Marx. These flannel-finished worsteds feature inset pockets and a continuous waistband. Imported English woolen socks are shown off to advantage by the crepe-soled tan loafers.

The fellow who prefers wool

argyles should take a gander at the Jeris socks with the elastic tops to make them stay up. Students doing their own wishing will appreciate the nylon argyles offered which are guaranteed not to fade or shrink.

Shriver's might well be called the shirt center of Provo. In addition to the traditional broadcloth, fast growing in popularity with college men all over the country are the classy Arrow Oxford dress shirts. Summer weather ahead makes now a good time to shop for some of the sharp rayon prints shown by B.V.D. and Creveling. Those in the chips should take a look at the McGregor pure silk jobs; we peens only drool. Students who don't like to iron will go in a big way for the searsucker shirts that have only to be washed out, hung up to dry, and are ready to wear.

It wouldn't really seem like spring to most of us without the opening of swimming season at Saratoga and Park-Ro-Shie. Jantzen lives up to its style reputation with its new line of swim trunks that will cut a fine figure in the water and one the pool-side.

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CLASS LEADERS—Winners of ASBYU class posts smile happily after final results were announced. Left to right are sophomores: Pat Pomeroy, president; Joana Hobbs, vice president; Shirley Kilpack,

secretary. Seniors: Lila Bowen, secretary, Lee Stratford, president; Don Spencer, vice president. Juniors: Jackie Hansen, secretary; Mary Louise Udall, vice president; John MacCabe, president.

Costumes, Fun To Spark Mardi Gras

There'll be a heyday when the biggest Mardi Gras ever at BYU is presented May 18 at 9 p.m. in the Social Hall.

Headlining the event will be costumes, masks, confetti, and fun. Prizes will be given for the most artistic and the funniest costumes.

Sponsored by the language clubs, the Mardi Gras Carnival Ball will also include a clever floor show featuring crowning of a king and queen for the ball.

Presentation of the prize-winning vaudeville skit is scheduled at intermission time. The skit was dramatized by Dr. B. F. Cummings' first year French class at the recent French vaudeville show, and won in competition with several other skits.

Working out plans for the ball is chairman Donene Merrill. She is assisted by Pearlyne Crowley, Intermission; Rosita Porcillo and Jane Anderson, decorations; Ellen Jeserek, refreshments. Members of the Japanese and Russian clubs are planning the coronation details.

Registration Date Moved to May 26

Summer school students will sign up early, President Ernest L. Willderson announced this week.

Previously scheduled for June 11, the registration date has been moved up to May 26. The move will put BYU in line with most universities of the nation in a policy of registering resident students near the end of each quarter rather than the beginning of the new quarter.

The previously announced June 11 date will still be open for non-resident students, students who must travel long distances, and late signups.

Advantages of the new system were listed by Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students and director of registration.

1. Early signing of resident students will avoid the usual rush of mass registration.
2. The early enrollment figures will give the administration a guide for advance preparation.
3. Instructors already acquainted with the student's work can better guide him into further study.

Home Ec Shown Tapestry

A collection of French tapestries was displayed last night before members of the Home Economics club and the Art Guild. Two returned missionaries from France showed the display.

de Jong Authors Chapter In Book Study of Brazil

"Brazil—Portrait of Half a Continent," a cultural study of Brazil includes a chapter by Dr. Gerrit de Jong, dean of the college of fine arts.

One of the 18 writers represented, Dr. de Jong deals of the college of fine arts.

Selected on the basis of knowledge of Brazilian culture, Dr. de Jong is a former state department executive director of a cultural center at Santos harbor for the state of Sao Paulo, industrial center of Brazil.

Juniors Plan For Annual Chicken Fry

There'll be fried chicken and plenty of it, plus all the trimmings at the annual junior class Chicken Fry, Friday afternoon, May 11, from 3 to 5 p.m., one-half mile from Vivian Park.

Transportation will be provided at the J. S. building on the hours of 3 and 4 p.m., Saturday afternoon. Signs will be posted to guide those who drive themselves.

Total cost for food, entertainment, and transportation will be 50 cents. Tickets are an sale now and the rest of the week in the J. S. lobby.

The Chicken Fry is either stag or drag. Entertainment will include volleyball, softball, "boat" races and relays. The program will feature two Hawaiian numbers.

Gerry Goodfellow Russell is directing the event. Committee members are Elaine Evans Bromley and Elaine Engstrom, food; Betsy Sears and Norm Russell, program; Chuck Fromberg and Sherman Sheffield, transportation; Jan Romney and Jack Roberts, refreshments; Afton Ash and Betty Martini, publicity.

Hansel & Gretel Operetta To Be Staged By Training School Group

A fairy tale operetta, "Hansel & Gretel" will be staged by the BYU training school at 7 p.m., May 18 and 19, in the Women's gymnasium. It was announced by C. Manley Brown, training school principal.

Participants in the two-night jamboree will be 225 children from Kindergarten through the sixth grade.

Placements Given Science Majors

Nine placements for Brigham Young University graduate and undergraduate students majoring in zoology and entomology were announced recently by Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, zoology and entomology department chairman at BYU.

Herman Sanders, Gunnison, Colo., has completed the master's degree in entomology, and accepted a position in forest entomology at Colorado A&M college in Fort Collins, Colo. His thesis was on female genitalia structures and spermatheca of the weevil, a new and valuable study of a structure little known in entomological circles.

Ronald Prosser, Payette, Ida., completed work for the master's degree in zoology, and has accepted a position with the FBI in Washington. His thesis was on fishes, dealing with webberian apparatus of common suckers of Utah lake.

Dick H. Johnson, Provo, senior zoology major, has been accepted in the dental college of the University of Kansas.

Robert C. Allen, Springville, zoology senior, has been appointed zoologist at the U. S. defense works at Duway.

Melvin Ludlow, American Fork, graduate zoology major, has been appointed to do work in physiology at Duway.

Phillip K. Humphries, Oakland, Calif., zoology major, has been accepted in the Baltimore College of dental surgery, Baltimore.

Trevell Woodmansee, Bensburg, Ida., graduate student, has been accepted as a medical student at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Kent Stahel, Provo, zoology senior, has been accepted as a medical student at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Tenton Pulsipher, Mesa, Ariz., senior zoology major, has been accepted as a dental student at the University of Washington, Seattle.

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dent body president; Roylance Spradling, secretary; and Mark Money, business manager. Returns were announced Friday.

Bradford Head Of Summer Institute Group

Emphasis will be placed on "practical" problems in family living at the Family Life Institute and Clinic on Family Living which will be held June 15 to 23 at Brigham Young University, according to Dr. Reed H. Bradford, professor of sociology and institute chairman.

People attending the Institute who desire may volunteer problems for consideration by the institute. Special case histories will also be presented and analyzed. Assuming in plans for the conference are members of the BYU departments of sociology, home economics, psychology and physical education.

Each day lecture meetings will be held at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m., with the exception of the final day, when only the morning meeting will be held.

Stated for special lectures are Mrs. Camille M. Anderson, chief of psychiatric services, Veterans Administration, Salt Lake City; Fred L. Marquham, Provost, widely known architect, and the following BYU faculty members: Prof. Mark K. Allen, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Ashbel D. Woodruff, graduate school dean; Prof. Elsie Warnick, chairman of the department of home economics; Prof. Margaret S. Potter, assistant professor of home economics; Lynn Taylor, special instructor in home decorating; Josie H. Stewart, instructor in home economics; and Professors Ariel S. Bauld, Ray R. Carling and Reed H. Bradford of the sociology department.

Student Art Displayed

The best of student art in all mediums will be displayed at the annual Awards Exhibit beginning the week of May 14 and continuing until the last week of school. All art students were invited to submit one entry from each class taken during the year. Sponsored by the Art Guild, the display in room D of the Education building is open to all.



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Deadline Extended In Photo Contest

The Camera club photo contest has been extended until May 25 to allow those desiring to enter plenty of time to prepare their prints. Themed "Spring," the contest is open to any BYU student. Any size black and white print on the subject is eligible. All prints should be submitted to Fred Harding in the Photo Studio by May 15.

Hula Dances, Deep Sea Fishing Featured in 'Hawaiian Holiday'

The Hawaiian club will present a pageant, "Hawaiian Holiday," as a beachhouse benefit Friday and Saturday evenings, 8:15 in the Joseph Smith auditorium. This entertainment will feature the folk tales of the Pacific with accent on ancient and modern hula dancing, a hulaiau (mass production fishing), and a luau (traditional feast).

Many costumes and flowers foreign to this land will furnish a background of harmonious colors. Wearing various tropical costumes of Hawaii Net into a tourist's viewpoint is Enameline Ke-ruoka. Assisting her with prop, publicity, and lights are Fred Takasaki, Esther Sato, and Ed Forsythe.

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